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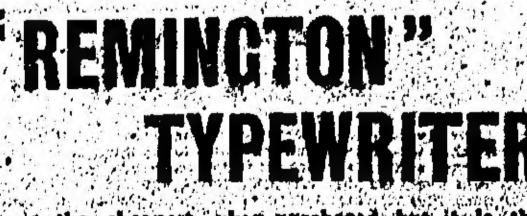
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The first entry in the catalogue is A.D. 1, and the entries are continued to the year soon. This portion of the catelogue, which will be Signal Issued as Part 1., will contain about 4,000 ontries. It refers only to earthquakes which have been accompanied by destruction, or by changes of the earth's surface, or which have extended over large areas. In many instances these disturbances have resulted lo adjustments in the earth's crust of goological importance. The sources from which materials have been drawn loclude Japanese and Chinese catalogues. The report also states that although the periods of seismic activity in Italy and Japan were each separated by irregular intervals of time, the years in which there had been marked activity in one of these countries closely corresponded with the years when there had been marked activity in the other. Should further analyses confirm this conclusion, the suggestion is that the relief of seismic strain in one part of the world brings about relief in some other part, or that relief is governed by some general internal or external agency. The most pronounced megaselsmic activity is at the present time along a band running from the south extremity of the Philip pines and Java in an east-south-east direction towards the middle of the Pacific. In the islands which stud this band with their intervening troughs are seen the outcrops of mountain ranges with Himsisyan proportions. suggests a continent in the making."

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Manghann and April 14.97

WEATHBR-FORKOAST STORM-WARNINGS ISSORD FROM THE HONGKONG OBSBRVATORY.

METEOROLOGICAL SIGNALS

Meteorological signals are hoisted on the mast in front of the Water Police Station at Telm Shan Teni for the information of [masters of vessels leaving the port. They do not necessarily implyithat bad weather is expected

A COME indicates a Typhoon to the Morth of Ithe point powards -Colony, A COME to the Morth-East point unwards of the Colony. and DRUM below!"

A DRUM indicates a Typhoon to the East of the Colony.

A COME point downwards and DRUM below

to the South-East of the Colony,

indicates a Typhoon

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A COME point down-

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Colony.

A BAL indicates a Typhoon to the West! of the Colony.

Indicates a Typhoos A COME to the North-Wes point upwards and BALL of the Colony, balow.

Red Signals Indicate Ethat the centre is believed to be more than goo miles away from the Colony.

Black Signal, indicate that the centre is believed to be less than 100 miles away from the Colony.

The above signals will, as keretefore, be holsted only when typhoons exist in such positions or are moving in such directions that information regarding them is considered to be of importance to the Colony or to shipping 'eaving the harbour,

These signals are repeated at the Harbour Office, H.M.S. Tamar, Green Island Signal Mast, and the Fingstaff on the premises of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown

URGENT SIGNAL.

in addition to the above, when it is expected that the wind may increase to full typhoon force at any moment, the following Urgent Signal will be made at the Water Police, Station, and repeated at the Harbour Office :--

THREE EXPLOSIVE BOMBS, AT INTERVALS

OF TEN SECONDS, A Black Cross will be holsted at the same time, superior to the other shapes.

MIGHT SIGNALS, The following Night Signals will be exhibited from the Flagstaff on the roof of the Water Police Station at Kowloon, the Harbour Office

Flagstaff, and H.M.S. Zamar.

I. Three Lights Vertical, Green Green Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated more than soo miles from the Colony.

11. Three Lights Ver - tal, Green Red Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated less than 100 miles from the Colony.

. III. Three Lights e tical, Red Green Red. indicates that the wind may be expected to increase to full typhoon force at any moment.

No. III. Signal will be accompanied by the Explosive Bombs, as above, in the event of the information conveyed by this signal being first published by night.

These Might Signals will be substituted the the Day Signals at sunset, and will, when nocessary, be altered during the night.

SUPPLEMENTARY WARNINGS.

For the benefit of Native Graft and passing Ocean Vessels, a Cone will be exhibited at each of the following stations during the time that any of the above Day Signals are hole ad in the Harbour.

> Gap Rock Aberdoos, Waglan, Sau Ki Was. Stanley, Sal Kung. Cape Callissos. Sha Tau Kok

Tal Pa. This will indicate that there is a deposed on somewhere is the China Sea, and that a Storm Warning is holsted in the Harbour.

Further details can always be given to Ocean Vecreis, on demand, byjelgual,jfrom; the ligh T. Q. Tite.

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AN OCHAN VOYAGE TO THE FAR BAST

NOTES BY A SHIP'S DOCTOR

We left dock one Satu.day morning, wel aden with cargo, and obliged, in fact, to refuse to accept a great deal more which was offered ns. En passant-how marvellous are the ways of the shore "stop hief!"

I stupidly left my cabin door unlocked for an hour on Friday night, the while I made an excursion to the shore to see about the dog I s'ould like to have taken with me, and during that time my drawers were depleted (my " boy had put everything away in the afternoop) to the extent of the draw block of Whatman's paper, one old pair of braces, one bottle of gin (intended for making cochtails in the Red Sea). ore bx of studs, and the upper balf of pyjama suit. If this meets the eye of the gonilemm who gonexed there things, I will on receipt of his address, toss him who has the whole suit; but why this curious selection i There were heaps of things about which, to the eye of the non-professional operator, were of infinitely greater value than those comman-

A crew of many colours-white officers, chocolate-coloured deck hands, black stewards vellow and br.wo firemen-caught my cas as strolled on deck before break'ast, and watched first one and then another well-known spot on the coast fade away behind me. Before long I discovered an officer who seemed to baye a few minutes to spare, and proceeded to obtain information.

"Yes." he answered to a query, "it is a grea telief to have these bi-ds instead of a white

"Really," I said, "always thought that white--. "Yes," came the interruption, "s white crew-drunk in every port-world little or nothing for two days after sailing, and quite nerrliable while in barbour. Give me these decks," he continued, pointing to a crowd of Laccars - "just as quiet in port as out -and the ciran shaven, bard featured se cond officer smiled quite benignly at the ibberns crowd below us. "Do you mean that there men are always sober?" "Absolutely. -it's against their religion to drink alcoholyou see, they're chitfly Mahommedans, with lew Malays and Tamils-the only ones who get dank are the four or five Christian con-

"Thack you, sir," said I. "I will make note of that for home consemption; and now, what about pay?" "Very fair Lt to Lt vos a menth file nep, 125 to 150 deck hands; they sign on for a year. They are a little difficult to manage until you know your way about, as they work in barches mader a picked man called a 'serapg,' and i'll orders are given to them. through him . Won batide the white officer who hits or kicks one of them-the whole grawd will probably strike work, but if you watch you will see the "serang" knocking them about us if they were children, which

they realt are—they have no brains" "Then they do not do so bidly? ". " Cettainly not, when you take into consider aliza the money paid the white blicars. Per haps you won't believe it when I tell you that

an old pal of mine, a comparatively young man who is in command of one, of the big Cunard liners a 15,000 ton ship, carrying between 2,000. and 3,000 people, receives the sum of -£15 for taking her across the Atlantic - from Liverpool to N : W York-a sum which many a tich man pays his bedroom steward."

Beastly weather through " The Bay," and was reduced to yarning with an old missionary who is teturning to China, in which he has worked for 45 years.

"Honestly, have you ever done any real good?" I asked. "Religious, no," was the answer, "but I had a great deal to do with the initiation of the movement to abrlish the tustom of tring up and deforming the feet the Chinese women. The idea of converting the Celestial to Christianity is hopeless: a few prelend to change-over, for what they can get. bat I cannot say that I have even made a true conversion. Athesams time wedo a lot of good in other ways, and we do not, as is the case with the minity of so-called missionaries in Africa or the Pacific Islands, make fortunes by selling bad sum or worthless articles to the ignorant nativer. I am pleased to see, however, that the African Government has put its font down, and there centry are not allowed to start this kind-of-traffic .- Passing Gibraltar it, was very cold and wet, quite different to the blue Mediferranean of the novel, and my frierd the second officer, when I saked him at breakfast Howdy?" said "Beastly cold on mr, doc .feel as if me skin don't fit," and I felt the same. Malta to-morrow, after leaving which I shall pioteed to write down a series of laterestingmost interesting-facts concerning the subber plantations in Malaya which I have gleaned from two planters atroad. (John Bull).

THE PLADIFOSTOK SERVICE.

O.S.K. AND RUSSIAN STEAMERS.

For some time negotiations have been procreding between the Oaska Shosen Kalsha and the Russian Volunteer Pleet with a view to making a regular charge for freight in the serrice between Tsurugs and Vadivostok. The: pegoliations, have had a satisfactory result, pad a regular rate of freight has been decided open! In consequence the rates of the Osaka Shoten Kaisha, which were lower than those of the Russian line, have been talsed. The Japanese merchant at Viadivostok are very angry at this, and have demanded that the | Its be reduced to the former figure, but without effect. The association of Japanere men hints has therefore adopted a resolution not to ship cargo by the O.S.K. steamers on the Vladivortok-Tsuruga line. On the 26th ultimo the association addrassed circulars to their customers in Japan informing them of this decision .- Jesen Chro-De mich

ANCIBNT SLAVE PITS

DR. CATL PETERS D'SCOVERIES IN SOUTH ATRICA.

Dr. Carl Peters, the German explore, who has arrived in London, from Berlin, has given to a Reuter's representative some interesting details of his last jourcey in South Africs, the course of which he made valuable scientific Iscoveries. Dr. l'eters said :--

I was fortunate enough to discover a table which, so far as I know, contains the first actual arcient inscription found in South Africa. Formerly, discoveries have not bee of proved actual inscriptions, but of stores bearing marks strongly resembling ancient Semilic writings. The tablet in question was found by ena of my men to a slave pit to the south of Inyange, north of Umtali, The district contains hundreds of these pits, from 20ft. to 25ft., in dep'h, in which the ancients kept their slaves. The tablet was evidently made of cement, and had been cut in two, clearly while it was roft, the letters on it being in no way damaged The characters look to me like Greek latters, but other expects say they are Graco Phonician. I take it to be the half of an ancient passport, one partion of which was jetained by the masters and the other handed

to the messenger. Lalso discovered near Zimbabwe a brass figure of Pan, 6gin, in length, very similar to the figures found at Pompali, thus proving Greek influence in South Africa apparently a later period than the tablet I have mentioned. These and other discoveries are to my mind further proof that in South Africa there has been a continuation of different ancient civilisations. It has also been shown that during all these periods goldminiog has been carried on. Apparently this was begun by parives of the soil probably bushmen, and it seems likely that the first Semitic people who appeared on the scene were only traders in the precious metal. With reference to certain utterauces in Berlin in the course of which the explorer is reported to have said that the white inhabitants of Garman South-West Africa contemplated

ish South Africa, Dr. Peters said:-. These reports have been greatly exaggerate ed. I said that while Heir Dernburg was in office there was dissatisfaction in the German, colonies with his policy, and that the white settlers declared that if this continued they Hongroug, 20th September, 1940. would rather go under the British South Africading Union. I wish to add that with the resignation of Herr Dernburg and the new colonial policy which is foreshadowed I am suic that such soutiments will no langer be held. Dr. Peters expects to seture to South Africa

abandoning the German flag and juining Brit-

in the automa. THE ENCYCLOPABDIA BRITANNICA:

A CAMBRIDGE EDITION.

As we briefly appounced last week the University of Cambridge has taked over the in drinking the cheapest and most control and copyright of the Eccyclopiedia Britannics, and will publish a new and complete edition about the end of the present year. This eleventh edition, which has been o'ght years in p eparation, entirely sups.sedes preceding ones, and is a wholly fresh and original survey of all existing knowledge in every field of human thought, research and schievement. It will be comprised in 28 que to volumer, of which the last will be devoted to a folland

comprehensive ind. x. It is more than 140 years since the famous Encyclopiedia Britannica was fi at planned by a Society of Gentlemen in Scotland. The First Edition began to appear in 1768, and was completed, in three v lumes, in 1771. The publishers were Cohn MacFaigubar-who stems to have been the real originator of the work-and Andrew Beil; They had the assistance as edi or of William Smellie, an Edin-

burgh printer of wide and varied learning Enormous numbers of the work were sold in succeeding editions and preparations for an eleventh edition, on a very elaborate end costly scale, w. re begun by The Times in May 1903. A large and competent staff, under the editorial management of Hugh Chisholm, was set to work at Printing . House Square, rei forced by eminent apacialist advisors outside the office, as well as by some 1,500 distinguished contributors in all parts of the world. Asia however, the magnit de of the task and authoritative nature of the

grownz work made themselves [acressingly apparent, it was rightly felt that the enterprise was too vast to be a permanent addition to the manifold activities of a great newspaper." It. was also icalized that the proper origin and abiding place for the foremost work of reference used by English-speaking people throughout the world was not a newspaper office, but a Lreat learned institution. The University of Cambridge authorities were folly satisfied with the solid and scholarly foundations laid by. The Times, and they decided to take ever the copyright and control

When the opportunity of publishing the Racyclopaedia Britannica was effered to the University of Cambridge, it was felt that the occasion bad presented itself for a further epoch-making sdvauce in the great movement of university-extension, in a wider nebus than is usually attributed to that phrase.

Public Companies.

THE DAIRY FARM CO., LTD. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FOURTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING TO 6 SHARE HOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2 Lower Albert Road, Hongkong, TO-MORROW, the 8th October, at 12.30 P.M., for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and statement of Accounts to 31st July, 1910.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 1st to 8th October, 1010 both days inclusive. By Order M. MANUK,

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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1910.

THE APPROPRIATION BILL.

Criticism, to be effective, must itself be unassaliable. However bonest and however well intentioned, it is doomed to failure, and even runs the risk of ridiculs if it is armed so badly as to be put out of action by the gentlest of conster strokes. The hon, member representing the Chamber of Commerce is known to the whole Colony as a public-spirited man, perfeetly disinterested, incapable of conscious iplustice to anyone, and asxious only for the general good of the community. Yet he signally failed to do any good whatever in his criticism of the increase, in the Colony's expenditure for next year. Heb. ought a general accusation against the Government that " money was being wasted in all departments," but when invited, and even u ged by His Excellency Sir Henry May, to challenge any single item of increase, his attack utterly broke down, and he had ignominitusly to confees ignorance of the subject with which he be given publicly to lovers of poetry For was finding lank. He could only make a general statement of distatisfaction with the him from doing all he would have wished to Estimates. This was disastrous to the Hon. Quicken the social life of the community.

pointed out that haf li details were set out in the appendix to the Estimates which had been in the bosourable member's bond, for more that three weeks. It teems a pity that the spokesmas for the unefficial members was not able la that time to mes er even one of there detail ed items so thoroughly as to be able to show up the wastefulness and extravigance of the Giverament, and "especially" (to use Mr. Hewilt's own words) "the Public Works Daparlment." It was also a "regrettable incident" that the bon, member had not the notes with him which he made at the last meetler, on which he relied to enable him to reply seria. tim to the points made la His Excellency's speech at that menting Sir Henry May replied to the attack-on the Estimates fer the passing of which, as he said he was responsible, with aust rising restraint and moderation. We are of opinion that he was not "cramming things down people's throats" when he said that "he was sorry members had seen fit to accuse him of extravagance, but in the absence of condemnation of any particular item, he could not do acything more than take the criticism to heart and hope for bever times." defeat of that criticism which Lis Excellency with invulcorable mackness takes to heart. We have heard talk of the desirability of an increase in the number of profficial members of Council ; we have of en heard it said that these members should be given more scope, more real power. Complaints have been made that the Ouncil is no batter then a clique of cfficials in Committee, and that the unofficial members may talk as that in fact the proceedings are a farce think that things are really as bad as all thit. As a matter of fact they are a very groat deal better. Our un Maial members do semirable work, effective and enduring work. But as Gevernment officials are by their very position should not be doing our duty to the public we' criticism as that directed against the Appro-

WIHE HAPPY CUNSUL!

priation Bill for next year by the spokesman of

the unofficial members.

Many of our readers will remember those "types of felicity." of which he who-

Behind inhospitable door. Plays like Trafalgar's founts from ten to four, was one of the most felicitous. The Majesty's Consular Service. Without at least the general health of our Garrison was conone of Mr. Playlair's works, his "Compendium of Instructions," no Consulate in China | men got rapidly worse, at Lyemoon' Fort would be able to do its routine work for a muddle; the book is indispensable. His China, with their latitude, longitude, etc., and other details, and the district towns belonging to them. A new edition is now being printed. The labour of making it was as great as making the original work, and the hardest part of all-was the revision of the broofs, toil which only Mr. Piayfair could do, and in which no one else, however learned, could give him any assistance. I'hat invaluable book of reference Mayers! "Chinese: Government!" was revised and a new-colarged edition published by Mr. Playfair. His assistance was given freely to worthily estimated Medical Officer of Health, others engaged in work involving accurate Dr. Francis Clark. When Hongkong was knowledge of the Chinese language, and it in its early days known as the "white man's was gratefully acknowledged by Professor grave" with a distinction which transcended Giles, whose dictionary is and will probably even the repute of the Gold Coast, it was ever remain unsurpassed. Mr. Playlair is the doubtless the cutting up of the ground in the greatest living authority on all that concerns formation of new roads which caused the the Chinese mandarinate, and he is one of Illnesses and deaths of our military force. the greatest authorities on most things Chi. In the same way, we have seen for ourselves. nese. He always repudiated the term !'sino- that malaria has been more prevalent in logue" when applied to himself, and assert- Caine Road and especially at Breezy Point ed, with perfect truth, that his speciality was within the last "few years than it has rather a thorough knowledge of modern offi- | been anywhere else, except perhaps in cial documentary Chinese than an exhaustive | the Morrison Hill District. As regards the excommand of the ancient writers. Yet his tinction of mosquitoes, we are fortunately. memory of the latter was astonishing, and I gradually getting rid of the pest by reason of at times very disconcerting to Chinese wise policy on the part of our Sanitary Deofficials, to whom he could quote partment, but at the same time we would the ancient sages and many Chinese suggest that when new roads are opened up: writers, unknown to many even advanced and new buildings erected, possession by European students, with telling effect. His tenants should not take place until such time English style was vigorous and clear yet at as to allow the confined malarial missing of times daintily allusive. It possessed a gift | the soil to evaporate. rare in styles as strongly individual as hisit was impossible to copy or caricature it.

Most of his verses have never been publish-

ed; those which have afford but a faint

indication of the beautiful and musically ex-

pressed thoughts which may, we fear, never

several years his failing, health prevented

Mr. Hewit,'s case. His Exceller cy-gently His ability and skill in handling the difficult and dangerous questions which arose in the Boxer year 1900 ensured perfect security throughout Fu-kien for Europeans, but may not be detailed here, for the true history of that period has yet to be written. The Consular Service-in China has never had an abler man in it: age and infirmity remove him hence, but his work remains aere perenmius, and in the hearts of those who really knew him he will never be forgotten.

TROPICAL DISEASE.

If there is any single journal published at

Home that ought to interest readers in the

Tropics it should be the Journal of Tropical

Medicine produced by the Sanatogen Com-

pany in London, which appears weekly

Unfortunately, its diction is rather beyond

more fitted to the accustomed cars of men

who have passed through the usual course of

medicine and surgery and are able, we hope,

to appreciate all the hard phrases and tech-

nical expressions that the Journal uses. Still,

if the paper indulges in rhapsodic metres

is the problem of how to deal with mos-

the understanding of the multitude and

quitoes. A writer in the Journal, according to the latest number received by us, describes how he found anopheles larve breeding in salt water at Colaba, near Bombay. Of course, the fact of mosquitoes breeding in brackish or salt water is not new, but, nevertheless, the fact is interesting, While scarching for larvæ, he discovered them in some ponds situated at a distance of 300 to 700 yards from the barracks of they please, they are only the refor that, and the and Royal Scots (now occupied; by the Gloucester Regiment) and the Royal Artillery where they are concerned, as the Govern officers' mess, Colaba. These ponds conment-will do what it likes in spite of all tained sea-water, from about 1,000 to 6,000, efforts, votes, speeches and protests on the part gallons. Millions of larvæ were found in of the unofficial members!, Now we do not them. After that Colonel G. F. Gibbins, R.A.M.C., commanding the Station Hospital at Colaba, accompanied Dr. Gholap to the ponds and took the specific gravity, of the water, which was very high. Samples of the larvic were sent to the Parel Laboratory for open to criticism, so are they also. And we inspection, and the examination showed that they were Nessorhynchint stephenst, one of the terve if we dif not criticise such ineffectual egiowitis in the ponds, and at the high tide malarial carriers There were vegetable very fortulght the larve stuck themselves tio the highest of these. After the high tilde-the larvæ were diminished in numbers. It is rather curious to read the above fremarks as made to apply to india. Manson and Simpson when they came out to Hongkong to report upon the state of the Colony health were; conceived of that idea that anopheles were being bred in the shrubbery, gift- yet, when all the undergrowth was cut down who commend the father's action! ... ed author of those witty verses, and of many in the deighbourhood of the garrison barcontributions in prose and verse, grave and racks towards Shaukiwan there was no sign gay, to the press in Shan hai, is leaving of a diminution of that deadly disease. In China for good. The initials "G.M.H.P." addition to the clearing away of jungle the sait menopoly. This man-states that the were those of. Mr. Playfair, who was without growth, new roads were constructed and question the most crudite and highly talented nullahs were drained properly, but still no tale gold the rounds here that H. E. had taken of a not undistinguished branch of 1 is obvious improvement was effected so far as cerned. Instead of that, the health, of the to-do anything to help the company but, on the and the experts had to look around for ansingle quarter without getting into a hopeless other source of infection. Things began to take on a serious aspect when no less than "Cities and Towns of China" is a very useful 1 35 per cent, of the strength had been laid book indeed. ... It gives all the prefectures of up with malaria, and as time continued the position of affairs went from bad to worse. Lown on the low levels it is generally an accepted fact that either mosquitoes or rats are the chief disseminators of disease, whe ther as regards plague or malaria; yet in the case of the Lyemoon Garrison there was little evidence of either one or the other. There seems to be small doubt that the opening up of new ground such as is neces: situted when new roads are under construction allows the malarial pest to come forth, although this statement is openly disputed by our utmost to form a cult that will satisfy the

THE German Mail of the 7th Seplember was delivered in London on 6th inst.

Tun Scottish Home Rule National Committee has decided to start its campaign on October

THE s.c. Kumsang arrived in port to-day from Calcutta with 900 Chinese passengers from the Straits. -

Canton Steamer Robbed.

\$16,000 WORTH OF SILK STOLEN

STRONG-ROOM BROKEN INTO.

A somewhat extensive robbery took place o's board the Canton steamer Pen! Beam, of the French Line, batween 12.50 and a o'clock this morning. A temarkable feature of the occurence is that nobody can say when and how the daring theft was carried out and the robbery generally bristles over with all soits of uncertainties. It is rather difficult to under stand how the their could have been car jad out with such remarkable case as appears to have been the case. The stolen arricles consisted of sixteen bales of silk, valued at \$ 6,000, and was stored la the ship's strong room, prior to being consigned to New York. If was not until it was too late that the theft was discovered. It is suggested in some quarters that the watchman may have probably connived at the theft b't this is a mere theory and we give it for what it is worth. The watch. man's story is that he saw a bon' putting off from the ship while she was, lying alongside the whatf and shortly afterwards cost, and was estimated to cost by experts concerning matters medical, there is always he discovered the thef the strong-room la good food for digest in its columns. One which the bales were put being found to have prefectly honest men. It seems a sheeking. This is, of course, defeat, uter crushing that puzzles us out here a great deal been broken into. Another lively theory which that we should be saddled with the is advanced is that the bales may never have left Canton at all, but as we have said before these are merely theories and cannot be advanced as positive facts. The Police are carry. ing out full javestigations into the matter.

CANTON DAY BY DAY

A TROUBLED D.STR.CT.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Canton, October 6th, 19:0. Shan Tak oppears to be one of the mes turbuleat and unreitlied d'stric.s of the whali province: News has arrived that things are going from bad to worse mainly owing to the action of the Triad Society. It appears that a number of these people held a meeting at a village called Tai Muon and afterwards swore la more that two hundred new membars A big fasst was then held and at its conclusion plans were mide for a series of robberies and outrages. 'A reign of terror then began and several villages were plandered wholesale and in most of these places the miscroants met Lwith hardly any resistance. It seems almost incredible that even in China such a state of affirs should be allowed and it is indeed a wonder that a government with troops at Its disposal does not take active steps to put an end to these incessant outrages. From the same district comes another terrible tale. I one of the villages is a factory and the owner's son was found to have had illicit dealings with one of the female workers ... The father hearing of this called the youth to him and then with an iron rod struck him several times on the head and beat out his brains. The father then ordered some of his men to take up the

THE VICEROY. The Viceroy has yet again been denounced. This time the trouble comes from a weal by merchant, one of those who endeavoured to get Viceroy has caused him to less very large sums of money. Some months ago there was a a "consideration" of two bundred thousand tacks to further the interests of the monopely. but once having pocketed the money he refused' contrary, put stumbling blocks in its way. The man who was thus mulcted is said to have be ; the one who has caused this present derunciation. The Viceroy is by no means popular and the cu rent op nion of him is that he is an in-

corpse and throw it in the canal which was

done. There are those among the community

It is stated that the whole of the Kwangs' Deliberative Council bave resigned owing to he fact that the Governor of the frevince refuses to carry out the regulations firmulated | post if the cost were reduced. Whether the for the restriction of the opium trade. Advict and assistance have been asked fom other provinces and it is likely that the question wi be taken up by some very big men in Pekirg. CONFUCIAN CELEBRATIONS

"It was very evident fast week and that a great deal mere attention was being paid to the memory of Confucius than on the previous year. All the schools and colleges were of course closed and decorated and the local press offices were similarly ader.ed, This year, however, many business houses were closed and the dragon fig was very conspicuous. Portraits of the Sage were hung in many places while peddlars were bawk ing them in the street. One man, in his zal for the philosopher has suggested that the same rites should be performed at the temple of Confucius as sre performed at the shrine of the G:d of War, which is as good as saying that animals, should be sacr fixed to his manes and that the sare should be de fi-The suggestion, while finding favour in some quarters, is not thought much of by the literati of better judgment. These. point out that nothing in the writings of Confucius, nor in any of the legends referring as a deity. The fact is that the Chicese, in

spiritual part of their natures. DILIBERATIVE COUNCIL

There was a big meeting of the Deliberative Council on the first day of this Chinese moon and plans and resultions were made referring to the establishment of Constitutional Government. Other important questions were discusted the chief of which were the suppression of gambling, prison reform, and the establish. ment of work housek. A feature of the meeting wasthat thouative Press had been invited to l'eten to the whole of the discussions and full reports were afterwards published to the dally papers. OFFICERS PUNISHED,

Some time ago, a general and a colonel who had formerly held command here were at nt to Peking to be tried before the Poard of War for want of tact and general incompetence during the new year. News of their sentence has just bean received. Both are to be banished to the frontiers of Chinese Turkestan and they have been told to endeavour there to make amende I for their former had oneduct,

THE PRESENT AND THE HOTORK.

SOME LOCAL PROBLEMS.

"Sorp.r'ego auditor fautum?" Must I for ever resign mysb'f to listening to the not al ways very useful or instructive utterances of others. Thus growled one of the last of the Romans. Far bo it from us, the humble tringle, basking under the baneficent sway of Sir Francis Henry May, the Officer Administeriog the Government of this Color y, assisted by an acting Colonial Secretary and a large and efficient staff, as well as a Chief Justice and a Postmaster-General, far be it from us to migine ourselves in the position of the critic who was embittored by the tyranny of Domitian and a state of society for less satisfactory than that of this Utopian community. But we have been silest for a long time now; the Hingkong Telegraph is the Voice if the Voiceless, and there is much to be said. To begin

THE RAILWAY

would pray's the most malbematical mind, Nobody seems to know really and truly why ! cost more than double what it ought to have who are admitted by everybody to have been cubus just as we site biginning to get me richer. And the most irritating part of it al is that nobody seems able to tell us

WHICH DOG TO KICK,

for one can't blama. Sir Frederick Lugard; on the contrary, but for his resolute hard work the Colony would have been "let in" for much more. And one can't blame the Colonial Secretary, nor the Assistant Colonial Secretary, por the Colonial Treasurer nor yet the Pulsue Judge or the Captain Superintendant of Police Remains the Director of Public Works. With the best will in the world to lay all the blame on him, we are forced to find that he is in no way responsible for a state of things so disgust. ing that even a scapegost cannot be found to expiate it. Hit which way we like we are bound to burt the wrong dog. Of course there were contractors, but they all seem to have been absolutely square. In cases of this kind there ought to be somebody one can punish, for assuredly somebody is in fault. A few days ago the first train ran on the new line. It was opened efficially by the Officer Administering the Government, in the presence of a large number of offi ials, merchants, and other resideats of Hongkong. It was a balf-hearted affairs and the shidow of debt hong over it all. Now we learn the cheerful nows that the trains wil not run for a day or two, owing to the eccentrici conduct of certain rads affecting the only two engines at present available for passenger traffic. We do not imagine that a vast number of people will suffer acute inconvenience from tals eccentrically double mishsp. It only looks like bad luck for a beginning, that's all.

. THE SHIBRIAN MAILS

were the subject of remark at a recent meeting of the Legislative Courcil. We have strendy remarked that we are getting no richer, and 'we cannot see why the Post Office revenue should ac ually desc by sending letters biberia. It seems idiotic. A man who sends a letter to England of such importance that a week's difference in the time of its transit is to him a serious matter, can well pay six cents ex r's for the seriousness of that matter. Some time ago the Bosekong Telegraph spoke its mind with no uncerta n voice on this subicci. To argue against a ten-cent postage per S'berian mail by adducing the example of the panny post and its success elsewhere, is show a want of understanding or of information as to the pecular circumstances here. The number of persons who send letters to Eurape from Horgkoog is pract c.ll fixed. We have not here as England or Acstralia has, a large population which would send more letters postage be ten cents or four cents, the man who has letters to send to England will send them. By a business firm he difference is fel of course, and at the end of a year it may show itself.io a team of three-figures. But the letter will go, just the same. That being the case is high time that the Post Office should take a firm stand and insist on a ten cent postage for letters cent via Siberia, no matter what anybody says. The unofficial members Conocil, for whom Mr. Hewett spoke, do not appear to-entertain any of jection to the sugget tion made by Sir Heary May on the subject. DRITISH P ST-(FF.C S IN CHINA are at last to cease to be a puisance an

buiden to the Hongkong Office. These wtetched little Post Cffices in Treaty Ports were a curse to all concerned. The local Bri ish Consular assistant usually had take duy as Ponal Agent. Of course he was paid to do so, but he was forced to spend a large portion of his salary as Posts to him show that he desired to be looked upon. Agent in the employment of clarks to aid him -for is some of the patte it was impossible (common with the rest- of manyind, desire a do the Consular work and the postal work as belief in the degrading superstition that passes well. Both suffered. And the Hongkong Post for religion in Caina impossible ato doing their Office suffered most, because these bratch offices did not gay, They were being run at a loss. "Besides giving an unholy amount o trouble and extra work to the Horgkong office they were also a dead loss to it. Why then were they retained? Because the French; Germans; and Japanese also baye Post Offices in the Treaty Ports, and because no Britisher should be able to contempate with equanimity the speciacle of dez ns of bage of mail latters written in Chica by Britishers to Britishers being conveyed by a Foreign Post, and stamped with Foreign stamps. This is a matter not open to argument; it simply would not do's such a state of things could not be tolerated Now, however, the Home Post Office bay escape while holding his breath obs can read consented to take over all the Postal the rio a which broke out among the troops at Agencies to China to this, thus relieving onless he creapes in a remarkably abort space this Colony from a vexations tix. The Gov. of time, which he must do uncided. Another crament of Houghong his shown untilling good test is promised for Monday night, which puriotien to austaining the burden for so long. Will be their last performance in Hongken It is an importal not a Colonial duty to come as they fall for Mania on Toroday.

port British prestige on the China Coast, and Hongkong has done far more thin her falt share of this duty in the past. Let people who lightly abuse "the Government" remember

ABOUT THE POLICE.

This is a question so serious that it should bave grave consideration, and be treated with all the weight and all the force which the Press can give it. The Hon hone Telegrate a short while ago sounded a warning note, to attract public attention to what threatens to be one of the most troublesome difficulties that have aver had to be faced in this Colory. The Indian police appear to be infected with an evil spirit most upworthy of the Sikh, race; they are plready tointed with dishanour, and it will take some time to wipe out their shame. If they have grievances, they know quite twell how to obtain redress, and that neabordination is not the way. The Ruropean police is incapable] of contravention of discipline; the mon are as good a set on the whole as one chold find anywhere. They are profoundly discontented, and with good reason, Nevertheless they do their duty and do it wall -we need not recall those who lost their lives while doing it to make us realize that we see them day in day out doing that duty in spite of circumstances so disheartening, so sicken. ing, that one wonders at and admires their fidelity, their trustworthiness, their sense of discipline and duty. But a still greater cause for wonder is the apparent callousness of their official superiors, whose indifference to the up. happy conditions under which these men live is in no way consistent with the traditions of British officers in other forces with regard to the men under them. This matter must be doult with again, in detail and at length.

THE TRIANGLE.

A QUESTION OF ADIRORITY.

MONEY-LENDING CLEE AT THE SUMMARY

Before Mr. Justice Hazzland, Actiog Chief Justice, at the Summary Coast this morning, the case in which Alia Dad sued Alia Ditta to recover the sum of \$161.25 for money lant was egain mentioned.

Mr. Hind on behalf of the defendant daked or a date to be fixed.

Mr. Gardiner, who appeared for the plaintiff. said he had no objection. It was marely a question of getting desendant in Court. The action would not take long and he asked that it shou'd be heard in Chambers. The question was whether he was instructed or not by the plaintiff. His submission was that a man giving the name of Alla Dad came to his office. and gave him instructions, on the strangth of which he issued the writ, # 1

The case was adjourned,

THE GREAT NICOLA.

WILL THE PRICE OF SUGAR GO UP OR DOWN!

Again last night this clever magician was to ceived with a bamper house, and all his won! derful performances were carried out without & hitch and each time he appeared bo the stage he was received with lond and long sustained applause. Questions were put to the "Spirit Ball" and some were directed to a disclosure of the trend of values in the sugar market which, after subber and oil, is what most concerns our Righto fratefulty at the moment. "Will Esp. price of sugar go up or down?" was the question asked last night. The answer was "Yes." The other was :" " Will Lewis win the next fight?" and the raply was "Yes." 7 he audience also enjoyed the performance of Nodolny. the comedy juggler, whose juggling was oxcollent with positively nothing to best. The most wonder ut trick of the evening was a lady assistant's performance. Sie was placed in a sack and then in a trunk, niter which she was locked and corded, and in less than two seconds the lady and Nicola changed places. After this ture, the Magician's winderful escape tests were submitted to the judgment of his admiring audience. To coavince the public that there was no colinsion, some of the local residents went on the stage with handcoffs and leg irons an l'literally bound the "Handouff King" bayond all means of release, But Nicola defeated all human ingenuity and nothing su ceeded in effectively holding him a prisoner. The last item in the programme was Nicola's escaps from the " straight Jacket." This was a marvellous performance and in less than ten minutes af c; he had been literally "beld" by the jacket, he regained his freedom again with: out any a sistance whatever. This performance led the house to an outburst of vociferous and continued applause.

Undouble liyone of the most unique tests ever performed by Nicola will be attempted to-night. Members of the firm of H. Price, and Co, have issued a challenge to nail Nicola up in one of their large packing-cases, and to-night these gentlemen are going to biling their box to the theatre. place Nicola inside and accurely na'l him up in the box. They may sail the boards on screw them, bolt them, or fatteo them in my macher they wish, the only restriction that Nicola makes is that a few small air-holes be placed in the box.

To-morrow night Nicola will altempt the most dangerone feat ever attempted by anyone, v z, a large iron milk can is to be brought upon the siage, filled with water Nicola is then to be placed inside the can, sub. merge himself under water, and the cover fastened down with five or six padlocks. When one pauses to think that Nicola is nuder water. during the entire performance, and that he must ly see that death by drown lon will by his fate.

THE RUBBER OUTLOOK.

One or two developments in connection with Plantation Rubber shares apparently have given ribe of late to some uncasiness on the proved, and while it may be taken as partial part of investors in these issues. A rather proof at any rate of United States shortage common question which reaches us from correspondents all over the country and the Contivent is based upon the assumption that the saw rubber market is, to all intents and purposes, face to face with an over-production problem. We have endeavoured to show, as occasion served, that such an assumption, so far as the imm diate and the near future are concerned, is absurdly erroneous. So far as we can gather, the origin of this unessiness is based upon the very substantial increase in the inster of ou puts reported during the past year or so by the leading subber-producing companics to the Middle East, and seemingly quite a number of javestors in this class of securities have reshed to the conclusion that supply is bou d'to immediately evertake demand for the commodity." It is to be feared that there good people have overlooked one very impostant fact in this coonection. Some years ago it was customary to look upon the rise in the anotal consumptive demand for the commidity as something like to per cent per annum. That is to say, that, in 1900 the world-used so many tons of new tubber, the demand for the ensuing year-igor-would be to per cent greater. This ratio of increase was a perfectly legitimate calculation ten or even five years ago; but can it be sai I that in 1910 the same ratio holds good? We think not; indeed we know that such is not the case. While we decline to follow the optimists to the extent of a zoror as per cent increase per aunum, and to cannot deny that the roperc out annual increase time despite the set-backs. is quite in the face of .ckn swledge I facts in this particular connection. "Raughly speaking, the world's demand for naw raw rubber-the words are worth emphasising-is increasing year by year by some 20 per cent; and this Li the minimum of improvement admitted by the must conservative authorities. But, even if weacknowledge and recognite (is we do) the very subtiantial increases in the Middle East plantation outputs dering the past and the current R. E. O Bird, H. D. Sharpin, H. R. Makin year as in many ways remirkable, these in- A. H. Young, Capi, G. E. Garnett, R.A. and creases do not and cannot for sema time to come be expected to equation the difference balween actual demand and actual isupply.

person expect'to see raw r. bber quoted at its Cooke, R.M., A. P. H. Rouquette, R.N., R. F. present levels? The fact that both fine bard | Long, Col. H. D. ' tropole, A.S.C., M. Reader Para and the best plintatio : subbers have been | Harris, H. R. Phelips, G. A. Hastings. quoted at substantially higher prices "than" is Copt. D. Clopham, R.A. A. R. Lows, now the case during the current year is no proof of any material consultion in the industrial de- Dannelly, P. Jacks, Lt. F. B. Hitchcock, mand for the commodity. Values were rushed R.A., A. R. Sutherland, Lt. D. K. Anderson up some months ago simply because the largest | (Buffs), W. E. Waiburton, Lt. J. Crookenden actual consumer (both in the matter of raw [(Buffs), H. W. Sayer, and Rev. D. W. Payne. material and of goods manufactured therefrom) was short of supplier. While it might be going too far to say that at that time it was a question of rubber at any price with the United States." it is unquistionably true that manufacturers on the other side had not only to do their best. in the face of advancing values, to keep their smiks up to a certain percentage level, butothers were so bure that they figured to the market as har dito-mouth buyors. The fact that f's a censiderable period in the immediate past the selling price of five plantation subber was substantially above the selling price of the ersimble standard of the commodity -namely, fine hard , Para-appears to us to efford a cozc'usive proof of this contention. That the Amizon Valley in the past season failed to ree to the level of expectations formed as to the output during that period cann t be gainsaid. Perhaps the coming teason will m toace to show a very substantial increate upon that of the one to which we refer. It is impossible to say to what extent this cutput may be increased during the ensuling period. from Octoberto April. The prospect turns wholly upon a matter of fi sance. The United States have not been in a position to do much more in this direction for 1910-11 that they were for 1939-10. Cartinental money certainly has not been lavished upon the Bouth American rub. ber jedustry during the twe've monibs or so; we know where 92 per cent, of British money invested to rubber has gone during that period. here is an inclination, we note, in cuttill Glariers to look to Africa for sub stantially increased supplies-rufficient, it is thought, to make good the difference between the colleged consumptive demind and the discrepancy between actual output and actual demand the South American figures wi doabileis thew; all swance belog made, o course; for the Middle East yield as a factor in the problem. Africa, as far as concerns wild rubber in ragions controlled by civilised States, is undergoing a process of recuperation, however, and wa take leave to question whether from that continent the quantity of really high grade robber receivable in the immediate fature will materially affect the question of supplies for a year or two to come. at any rate.

We know-indeed, everyone who has follow, ed subber at all classly during the past year or two must know-that the United States meaufacturers bare been making strenuous efforts of guaranteeing themselves in the matter of until the end of February, 1911. supplies. Huge sums of money have been juves ed in Congo and other developments in connection with robber by American capitalists and equal'y lirge amounts have been quietly almost surreptitionsly, invested in the Mexican plantail on rubber industry. The exact extent to which American capital is committed in Africa and in Mexico it is impossible to say. I making 15 per cent for the year, and a bonus If, however, the results achieved from such enferp ises bai come up to expiciations, and the AB hamition suppts tot folkerd delivers of Theres.

prices substantially in advance of those which now obtain for this particular brand of the commodity? That this forward boying has been: almost entirely upon American account Iseasily in the matter of immediate supplies; it brings to notice another, and in many ways, a still more significant fuct in connection with plants tion rubber. If the Middle East product lacked those industrial qualities we are so frequently told it does, would shrawd Americans be buying all they can got of this particular commodity and baying forward as much as they can obtain of it?. We do not think so. The position, then, so far as the world's supply of rubber goes, seems to us to f.vour a maintenance in selling vitues for some considerable time to come. Values must fluctuate, ci course, but the plastation tubber shareholder who allows what must be only a passing relapse in values to shake him out of his holdings is better away from this shale market al ogether. It is time enrugh to feel unessyone mus!-when Armagoldon comes in 1913-14 -- when cultivated and wild rabber wil have a stupendous war for supremacy. But even then we are confident as to the side which shall, which indeed must, wip .- Financier ...

CRUISKR "SAN GABRIEL"

TO? MAST CARRIED AWAY.

proved at Manila Saturday had rather a hard time on her voyage over from Hongkong. She lost one of her top masts and had a bad trip a.m. accept this as inevitable for years to come, we I generally, though she arrived in pretty good

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

The probing much of the season will take place to-morrow afteracon commincing at 2.15 u.m. between the first cleven and the jest :ist XI; -R. Hancock, W. C. D. Turned T. E. Pe ree, H. Hascock A. C. E. Elborough Lt. H. G. Bagnall, RA.

The Rest:-Hop. Dr. J. M. Atkinson, (Cip'.) D . G. R. Aubicy, A. P. Dashwood, R. If they had done so, would any reasonable | Pestopjee, M. M. Maar, B. F. Chapman, G. A. C. T. Hore, L. R. Tippen, R.H., D. E.

THE SHANGHAL Z'AOLAL.

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The following Imperial Decree of 29th ultiis published to the $N,\,G,\,D,\,Nsws$ (-1a respec to the memorial by the Ministry of Finauce to the effect that the Castoms Taoiai has lightly misued important funds and that he is therefore denounced in ac pridance with the facts ... let it be observed that Tin Nai-huang has exploited official funds with which he is dealing for purposes of grafit, and to further his private ends. He is of evasive and willy temperamente and has disregarded the public interest. It is commanded that he shall first be carbiered and further Ching Jac chun and Chang Techuan are commanded to direct this cashiered Tactal to repay within a compulsory period of two months in accordance with their exactamount the official funds which have passed through his hands. And if after expiry of the time limit he has not made, repayment, he will sgain be most severely denounced and dealt with. This is the imperial Edict.

RUGBY FOOTBALL. .

The following will represent the Club in match against H.M.S. Kent on the Club ground at Happy Valley to-morrow (8th). Kick off 4.30 p.m. Full bick; , T. J. Fobson, Three quarters: J. C. Raberts, H. G. Hegarty ; G. D. McIlwraith, C. A., W. Ferrier, Halves: McGregor and T. Cocker, Forwards ; A. Temperley, C C. F. Conningham, W. Ross, H. Baies, D. J. Cicesemio, J. Bell-Irvi g. A. H. Roiss and H. W. Las.er.

THE golown and office of the Ye Sung Camphor Works in East Yalu Road, Shanghai, were destroyed by fire in the early hours of 3rd inst. The outbreak occurred about 4 a.m. and the brigade was summoned by the general

As a result of the deliberations between subcommittees of the Foreign Banks and the Shanghai General Chamber of Commerce, it has been resolved that the decision of the Banks not to recognize parite orders of more to develo; Alilea's raspurces, with the object than five days' currency will remain in perative

> AT a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the North China Insurance Company, 1 td., was decided to recommend payment of a final dividend for the year 1509 of ;} per cent on the paid up Capital at exchange 7/54. of 15 per cent on contributory premia.

floan: I'd bicking the United States has A CHIMESE consepondent calls our attention always, of recent years, accorded the South to the fact that H E. Wo Ting-lang in his American tubber industry promised to achieve memorial to the Throng on the abolition of the success to the matter of output, egarding quoue favoured the retention of the present the matter from the manufacturer's stand- costume, Quoting from memory, was had point, why skield American emissaries have wrongly represented Dr. Wo Ting fing as bean scouling the Middle East and buying favouring also a change of quetume -N. C. D.

TRAM-CAR CONDUCTOR ASSAULTED.

STONE-THROWING BY A FARE.

There were a sumber of tram-car prosecutions at the Magistracy, this morning. In the first case, a Chipese employee of the Talkoo Dockyard was charged with refusing to pay his fare and alleged assault on the conductor at Shau-ki-wan on the 24th September last.

The complainant stated that at about 5.20 pm, on the date in question, his car was proceeding from Causeway Bay to Shau-ki-wan. At the Saj-wat-ho Market, he asked defendant and tome four or five others to pay their fate but they all refesed to do so. Shortly afterwards, he again demanded the fare of the defondant, whereupon witness was seized by his licket-puncher and was assaulted by the deferdant. Witness blew his whistle and the car stopped. The men at this print began to leave the car and he was struck on the arm by the cefindant, who shouted out to the others to strike him. The motor-man interfered and separated the men, at the same time asking the defendant to desist. The defendant got down from the car and began to throw stones

at him, one of which hit him on the back. The motor-man of the car gave corroborative evidence.

Mr. J. Stod at Kennedy, general manager of the Tramway Company, spoke to receiving a report of the occurrence. He took the last two witnesses to the gateway of the dockyard, The Postuguese croiser San Galriel, which where the defendant was identified in the prosence of Inspector Collett.

The case was remanded till Tuesday at sr

In the second case, a paint-scraper was fined Sto for attempting to avoid payment of his fare.

A TAILOR'S CLAIM.

ALECTRIC COMPANY SURD FOR DAMAGES

At the Summary Court this morning, J. T. Shaw, tailor and outfitter, sued the Hongkong Biectric Company to recover the sam of \$70.50 as damages for alleged negligence on the part of defendants and their servants.

Mr. Hatris on behalf of the plaintiff applied for an order for mulual discovery.

The Puisne Judge-I'll grant the application. What's the nature of the case? Mr. Harris - Damages for meg'i gence.

How long will it ta'e? I think it will take one day. What's the nature of the case?

Knocking over something in my client's shop and spoiling a ruit of clothes, Do you want a jary?

The case was adjourned. The question of a jury is to be duly discussed. -

A. FIRN'S PARTNBRS.

WHOM DOES THE SOLICITOR REPRESENT?

. A somewhat prodlar case came on before Mr. Justice Haztland, Acting Chief Justice, in the Summary Court this morning, the parties to the action being the Ying. Tai firm against the Shun Kee firm for \$168,08 and the Hung Fat firm against the same defendants for

Mr. P. W. Gellring stated that he appeared for some of the defaudants.

-Mr. Harris-There, tre only two delendants, Mr. Goldring-Then I appear for the firm. The case was adjounted for a week in order to enable the parties to arrive at some arrange-

SUIT BY SHANGHAT FIRM.

IN THE SUMMARY COURT.

B.f.re Mr. Justice Hazeland, Acting Chief Justice, in the Summery Court this morning, down to 5s. 9d. per lb., the lowest recorded the I obest Bollar Company, of Shanghai, filed a suit of ainst the Hongkong Metchants' Azency to recover the sum of \$523.54. Mr. M. Readir Harris, of Messis. Wilkinson and Grist, sp. peared for the plaintiffs and Mr. J. H. Gardiner represented the defendants.

Mr. Harris asked for a week's adjournment, Mr. Gardiner applied for a day to be fixed. Mr. Hair's explained that the claimants were Shanghui company and they were awaiting the arrival of the manager in the Colony. The case was adjourned for a week.

Events Coming.

Frid 1y, 7th Cctober.

Theatre Royal " Nicola?" 9 pm.

Saturday, 8th October. Dairy Farm Co.'s annual meeting, 12.30 p.m. Theatre Royal "Nicola" Matinee, 3.30 p.m. Theatre Royal "Nicola" 9 p.m.

Tuesday, 11th Cclober. Sauitary tourd meeting, 3.45 p.m.

Saturday, 15th October. Canton Insurance Office, annual meeting,

Gymkhana Club, filth meeting, Race Course,

Variety Entertainment, City Hall Bedford Relief Fund. Morday, 10th October.

Military Concert, at St. Andrew's Hall, (O Monday, 17th October.

Variety Entertainment, City Hall "Bod- prem. ford" Rullef Fund: Thursday, zoth October.

Leg slativa Council meeting, 2.30 p.m. Saturday, 5th November. Camping, Hongtong Volunteer Corpe, 1 Cuitoms Pass

COMMERCIAL. 7th October, I p.m. The following quotations for rubber shares by wire, are supplied by Messrs. E. S. Kadoorle Anglo-JavasTls. 7 THE Company's Steamship baving arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside, Bukit Rajahs ----------------------------------Cargo, impeding the discharge or remaining on board after 4 P.N., the 10th lost, will be landed at Consignos's risk and expense. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Cheras (part paid)............\$8 prem. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by Do. (fully paid)........ \$ 8 Damansaras 142/5 Rastern Internationals 1 1/6 prem. Hongkong, 7th October, 1910. Fed. Selangors Glenealys have dropped to Sel at which price Glensbiels they c'ose in demand. Irdrag tis can probably be placed at Sist. Golden Hopes..... -Pegobs remain steady at \$18, with probable Highlands and Lowlands L.....102/6 buyers at Say. Sandycrofts have eased down to \$25 at which Inch Kenneths rate they are procurable. Jequies -Singapore and Johores have weakened to \$13 with sellers, U_ived Singapores have been dealt in at \$11. closing with more inquiries at \$125. Lanadrons (fully paid) Pantais are unchanged at 5 .. oo. R'phinstore : continue in request at \$1. Lanadrons (ppd.) Alor Gajabs are inquired for at 52%. Labus New Serendabs are weaker and offering at Ledburys.....72/5 (Trough) tin mines have been dealt in at 31/-London Asiatics......1/6 and 34/- closing steady, fhell Transports, in consequence of the collapse of the arrangement mentioned in our last, hi ve weakened to 78/- after sales during PajamsSio the week at 85/-. 8:/- and 8:/-.
Exchange.—The Bank's closing T.T. quota-Rubber Trusts..... 16/3 prem. Sandycrofts\$28 Scafelds Sungel Chohe.....85/-Tandjorgs

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interim dividend of 10%.

London Asjatic Company have declared an

United Serdangs (Surnatra) .- August out-

put :- Rubber 11,571 lbs; corresponding month

last your, 7,130 lbs; increase, 9,141 lbs, "Total

last year, 17,373 lbs. Coffee, 99 piculs ; corres-

nonling month last year, 235 piculs; decrease,

136 piculs. Total for 12 months, 3,162 piculs;

RUBBER SHARE MARKET.

The weaker tone of the Rubber Share mar-

ket at the opening of the week gave way yes-

producer, when cabled quotations from Lon-

don advanced rates several points over the

lowest touched during the week. This improve-

as Singapore quotations, taken all rou d, thow

further falling off when compared with the

since the boom recovered slightly and is quoted

Auglo Malays have alightly improved and

Allagars have ag its been sold at 4/- closing

Radiera loternationals were taken off the

Linggis declined to 40/6 but are now higher

London Ventures have changed hands at 6/-

Merlimans have been placed at 4/3 and 5/-

Ledburgs continue quite and without busi-

London Asiatics after declining to 10/6 have

·United Eordangs experienced slight fluctus-

tions, having dropped from tos/- to 93/- during

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more are wanted at the latter rate.

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and more can probably be had at the rate.

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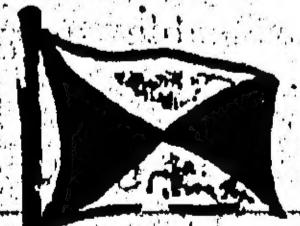
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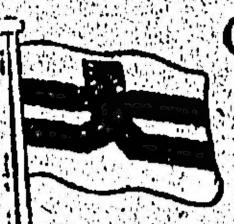
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Captain Owen Jones, R.N.R., carrying His Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY, &c. os SATURD IY (No 15th October, 1910, at Noon, tak ng Passengers and Cargo for the above Ports in connection with the Company's B.B. India, 7,912 tons, from Colombo, Passagers' accommodation in which rossel is secured before departure from Hong-

Silk and Valuables, all Cargo for France and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into the Mail steamer proceeding direct to Marsellias and London, other Gargo for London, &c., will: be conveyed via Bombay by the R.M.S. Himar laya, due in Landon on 26th November, 1910. Parcels will be received at this Office ontil 4 7. M. the day before salling. The Contents

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Superintendent. Hongkong, 3rd October, 1910.

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THE H. A. L. Steamship

"ARMENIA." Captain Robde, having arrived. Consignees. Cargo are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the hazydons and/or extrahasardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, whence delivery may be obtained.

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The s s. Hongkong Mars sailed from Callao, on 3rd inst., for this port via the usual ports of The Apear Co.'s s.s. Arraigon Apear from

Calcutta left Singapore yesterday, night, and may be expected here on saih hast. THE WRATHER.

On the 7th at 1305 p-The barometer has risen moderately in E. Japan, and fallen a like amount over the K. and N.R. coasts of China. . A depression is approaching N. China from the Westward; and the high pressure area now shi we over E. Japan.

Moderate N.E. winds may by expected over the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending t to a.m. to-day, 0,00 inches.

PORECAST. 1.- Hongkong and Neighbourhood, N.E. winde, modera'e ; feir. 2;-Formasa Channel, same as Yo. 1. 1.-South coust of China between Hongkong and Lamocks, same as No. 1. 4.-South coast of China between Hongkong. g'id Halann, same as No. 1.

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Passaugers arrived Per Rwangles, from Shanghai-Mr. and Mrs. Li, Miss Jobst, and 200 Chinese. Per Kumsang, from Calcutta - Capt. Dobbyo, R.G.A., Mrs. A. Rugg, Mrs. Nielsen, 2 children and maid, and goo Chinese. Per Team, f om Macila-Mr. and Mrs. Diti-

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VESSELS IN PORT.

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Only fully prepaid letters and postcar's are transmissible by the Siberian Route to

M.N.R., 29th Sept .- Vancouver 7th Sept., Halvard, Nor. 8.5, 1,066, Anderson, 4th Oct. experted to arrive here on Sunday. -Bangkok atth Sept., and Holhow 3rd Oct., Rice and Gen .- Asgand Thoresen

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	Union Insurance Society of Canton' Limited	- 12,400	\$150	Sto	20,000	\$187,984	Final of \$20 per share, making in all \$50 } per share for 1908 and an interim divid- and of \$30 per share for 1909	X	fotou
•	Yangtere Insurance Association, Limited	12,000	\$100	\$60	\$1,000,000	1	firs for year ending gruz b8 and interim of		8is buyers
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	China Fire Insurance Company, Limited	30,000 8,000		5 50	\$550 148	\$438,406			Stij buyers
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,	Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ld	80,000	\$25	\$15	\$250,000	51		8 %	\$23 sollers \$31} sollers
•	Indo-Ohina Steam Navigation Oo., Ld. (Preferred) Do: Do. (Deferred)		£s	£5	\$15 491		fo/- for 1907 on Preference shares only @ { ex s/o 11/16==\$3. 154		
	"Shell" Transport and Trading Company, Limited . "Star" Ferry Company, Limited.	10,000	Sro	£10	Tropicon	2193,994	in all 410 par an, for 'cg & an int. div. of	5 %	77,6
- 3	REFINERIES.	20,000		35		\$1,159°	A bonus of 5 2 for yr. sading 30.4. 1910	8 2	\$25 sellers \$10 buyers
	China Sugar Refining Com, any, Limited	7,000	\$100 \$100	Stoo	€ 303,030	30,090	and the same amount 3 die sand this still still still	6 %	£147 sellers
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	Ohinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld Headwaters Mining Company	60,000	Ps. 10	€3. E Ps. 10	£12,289	£1,435	Interim of 1/6 for 152 > (coupon No. 14)	9 %	Tis. 15 buyers Ps. 10
	Raub Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited Solidated Mining Co., Ltd.	CO.000 .	G \$10	18/RO £1 G \$10	£4.378	none	Si per share 13th dividend	5. %	\$7 sollers
1	Penwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited	1 2	\$25	\$25	\$25,275	Dr. \$8,460			30/-
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	Songkong and Whampon Dock Company, Ld	,	\$50 Tls. 100	\$50 Tis. 100	\$88,114	\$232,765	3% for half year ended 30.6 19 9		I 50 sellers
	hanghal and Hongkew Wharl Company, Limited	1		Tis. 100	Tis. 607,237	The second	7 year 30.4.19 0	8 %	Tis. 72 sollers
ı	LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.	(T)			Tis, 125,000)	Tis 9,223	Interim of Tls: 3 for 1910	7 %	Tis. 108 sales
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. 2	longkong Hotel Company, Limited	\$0,000 \$0,000	\$50 \$50' \$100	\$100 - \$25 }	1 5545,075 1	\$1,277 \$27.9 i	Sy on old shares \$1.50 on new shares for } half year ending 30.6.10 Interim of \$11 for 1910	51 %	\$12 sellors \$2100 buyers \$574
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	COTTON MILLS.			3 50	none	\$1,958	Interim of \$1.80 for 1910	01 7	539
	wo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld lengkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing } Company, Limited	20,000 125,000	Tis 50 7	Cla: 50 °	Tis, 250,000 } Tis, 40,008 }	Tis. 20,992 \$3,552	Tis. 11 for year ending 31.10.09	81 %	Tis. to a sollors
L	aternational Cotton Manufacturing Company, Ld., aou-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld. by Ches Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	8,000	Tis. tong	(ls. 75	Tls. 175,000	214 8,372	Tir. 74 for year ending 30.9.09	10%	Sai buyors Tis. 471 buyers
8	MISCELLANEOUS.	2,000	Tis. (e)	li. sọc	Tis. gr,172	Tis, 4,519 Tis, 21,173	Tis. 6 for 1909	17 %	Tis 50 Tis 225
	ell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	8,504	. 12/5 S12	12/6 \$12	£1,500 \$40,000	2648 NII.	15 % per share for 19.9	•	
٠	hina Light and Power Company, Limited Do. Do. Docial shares hina Provident Loan & Mortgage Company, Ld.	\$0,000 } \$0,000 } 125,000	\$5 \$1 \$10	\$5 }	none Stoppos	150,241,	to cents for year anded 28.2.05	61.7	\$8 sellers \$92 iellers \$1:40 sallers
D	alry Farm Company, Limited	40,000	\$76	39	\$1,000	51,89 3	So cents for 1909	61 %	\$8 buyers
H	Price & Company, Limited	12000	Sto Sto	Sto Sto	\$25,000 \$5,070	\$4,290 \$67a	Interim of 15 cents per share for 1910	10 %	\$19 buyers \$4.65 buyers
H	ongkong Ricctric Company, Limited	5,000	\$10 \$25	\$25	none Siso,ooo	\$11,798 \$7,616	of 10 cents per sh. for year end. 28,2,12,	12 % 6 %	SIZ sellers
M	antschappij of Mijn-, Bosch- en Landbouwex ploitatie in Langkat, Limited	60,000	\$10 38. 100 G	\$10 s. 200	Tis, 547,500 } Tis, 02,924 }	S9,176 Tiz. 216,682	Final of \$1 making in a 1 \$2 for xocq	9 %	\$155 sellers \$205 sellers Tis. 1,050 sales
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	anghal-Sumat a Tobacco Company, Limited		\$10 18, 20 T	310 Is. 20	Tis. 20,827	Tls. 5,250	No dividend this year		114 sellers
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